

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1,000,000 from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 283

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1927.

PRICE 5c COPY

2 DIE AS DROUTH IS BROKEN

Governor Parnell Plans Reorganizing State Government

Is to Establish a More Economic Form of Government

PROPOSITION IS SEEN Fight Expected From Those Affected in Next Legislature

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Plans of Governor Harvey Parnell to reorganize the state government are expected to get underway this week with the announcement of the report of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, which is to present its survey to the chief executive.

The report of the bureau is expected soon as it was announced upon completion of its work here several months ago it would present its conclusions about the middle of September.

Parnell, in an address at the Democratic state convention last week in Hot Springs, declared reorganization of the government along economic lines, chopping off useless bureaus, commissions and boards, was one of his major problems, for his coming administration.

The chief executive said he would push reorganization to the front among the legislation he will urge at the coming session of the legislature.

Reports of the bureau in other states have resulted in the chopping off of many departments and bureaus, which the research body found were useless and a waste of state money. In Pennsylvania the survey of the bureau resulted in the saving of millions of dollars annually.

Parnell will probably be faced with a hard fight in the legislature as the departments and employees slated to be "crased" will vigorously fight the plan. The reorganization is expected to save the state a huge sum annually and will become one of Parnell's major achievements if put through the legislature and become effective.

Aged Hope Citizen Dies Early Sunday

Funeral Services For John R. Malone Held Monday

John R. Malone, 82-year-old citizen of Hope died at the family home at 523 North Main street, at 5:30 Sunday morning following an illness of a few days.

Mr. Malone moved to Hempstead county 54 years ago from La Grange, Tenn. He was a Confederate soldier and a member of Camp Grant of Hope. He had missed few of the regiments of the Confederate soldiers.

Surviving him are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Callie Keen of this city, and Mrs. J. H. Wolfington of Washington, D. C., a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Funeral service was held at the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, followed by interment in Rose Hill cemetery.

Guernsey Ball Team Defeats Washington

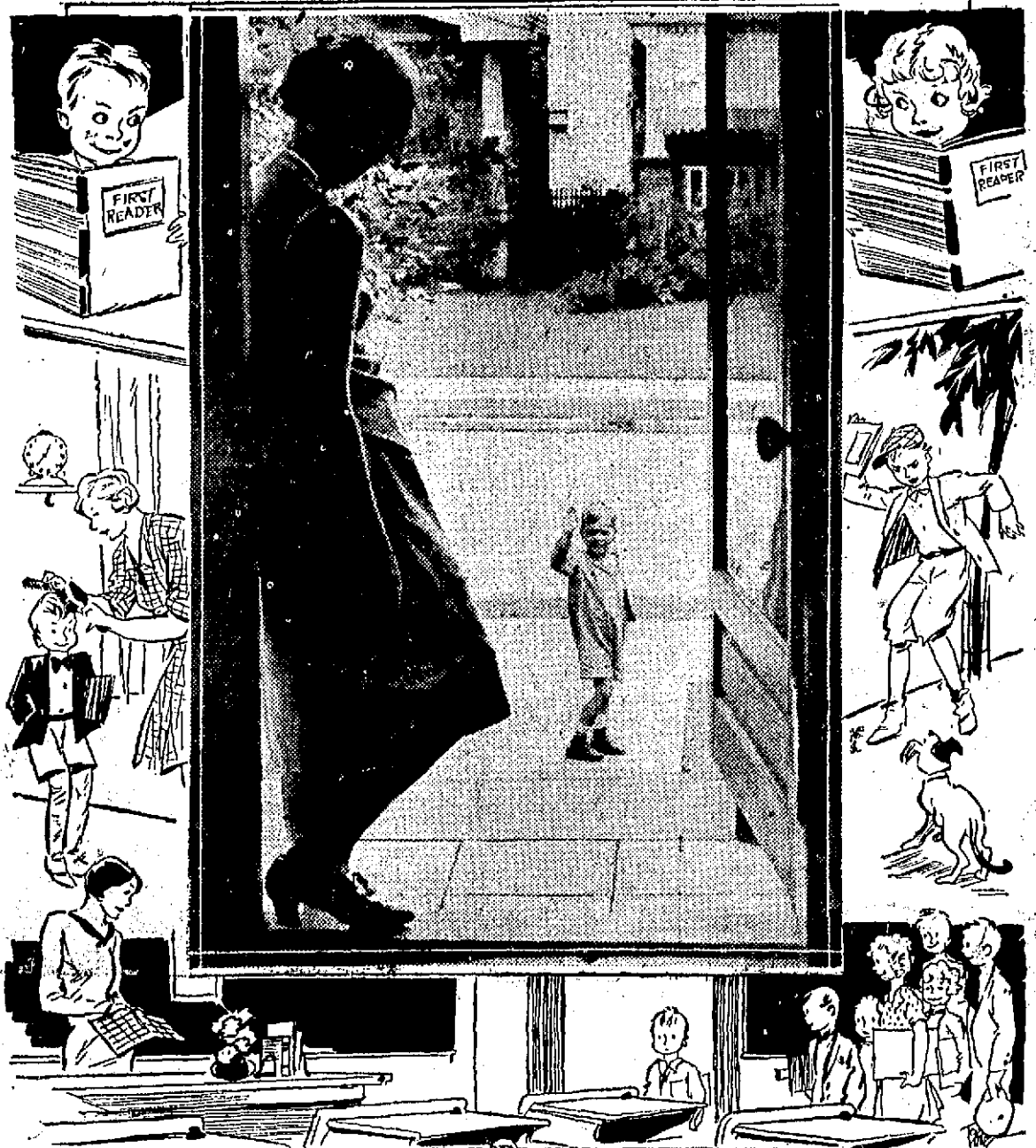
Guernsey defeated Washington in a close game of baseball at Washington Friday, 5 to 2. C. Schooley pitched for the winners, while Patterson was on the mound for Washington.

The lineup was as follows: Guernsey, J. Hatfield, rf; H. Hatfield, ss; C. Russell, 2b; C. Schooley, p; T. Hatfield, 3b; B. Schooley, c; Bradshaw, 1b; F. Schooley, lf; J. Ayitt, cf.

Washington: Harris, c; Rowe, 1b; G. Washington, 2b; V. Washington, ss; Robins, 2b; Mack, rf; Norwood, lf; Velvin, cf; Patterson, p.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The state Confederate Pension Board in a meeting today approved 16 applications for pensions and rejected 3 applications. General J. W. Hollis, who suffered a wrenched hip several weeks ago, was the only member of the board not present.

He's Only Gone to School



Out the door and down to the street,
With a pause to wave the hand;
And a pair of small, uncertain feet
Carrying a youngster off to greet
The peaks of wonderland.

Stand at the door and dry your tears,
Accept life's iron rule;
And laugh at yourself for foolish fears,
And look ahead to the coming years—
He's only gone to school!

Stamps Quartet in Concert Tonight

Will Render Program at Junior High School Auditorium

The original Stamps Quartet, composed of Virgil O. Stamps, W. B. and W. Z. Kitts and Jeff Duncan, accompanied by M. L. Yandell will appear in concert in the auditorium of the Junior High School tonight, at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's program will consist of solos, duets, trios, quartets and readings.

This quartet represents the Stamps-Baxter Music company of Dallas, Tex., and traveling quartets from this organization are the most popular in the south. Tonight Mr. Stamps will appear in person.

At Water Crest church, Sunday night, a crowd many times larger than could get in the house drove out to hear this quartet sing and according to reports there was not a person disappointed.

Store at Bodeaw Is Robbed of \$200

Willis May Loses Quantity of Merchandise to Raiders

Willis May's store at Bodeaw, was robbed Friday night, according to word reaching local officers late Saturday. More than \$200 worth of groceries, dry goods and clothing were reported missing.

Constable C. B. Goodwin went to Prescott early Saturday morning to see whether any of the merchandise had been offered merchants there. No trace of the missing items were to be found, however. Nor had Hope merchants been approached. No clues were found.

The robbers pulled off two iron bars from a side window, and broke a window pane to gain admittance to the store building, which is located some distance from a dwelling.

Among items reported missing were 10 pairs of shoes, one and one half barrels of flour, a large quantity of cigarettes, clothing and groceries.

50-Year-Old Railroad Clock In This County

Famous Time-Piece Remover From Washington to Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 15.—(Arkansas Gazette)—A wall clock which has accurately recorded the flight of time for at least half a century was removed recently from the Missouri Pacific station at Washington, Hempstead county, and brought to Little Rock.

It still keeps perfect time. It has been cleaned and repaired, and will be sent to St. Louis, where it will be presented to the Veterans' Association and hung in their room in the Missouri Pacific building.

The exact age of the timepiece, which is a Seth Thomas make patented in 1876, is not known, but old-time residents of Washington told Time Inspector J. W. Berner that it is at least as old as the railroad.

Articles of incorporation for the old Washington and Hope Tramway were filed in April of 1877, and the road was opened for traffic on September 1, 1879.

The late T. Y. Williams was the first agent in charge of the station at Washington, which was headquarters for the road, and his widow, who still lives there, says the clock has been there ever since her husband took over the post.

The Washington & Hope Tramway was 9.32 miles long, and the track consisted of heavy wooden rails on a three-foot gauge. In July of 1880, the wooden rails were replaced with iron rails and standard gauge. The name of the road was changed to the Arkansas and Louisiana Railway, and it was proposed to extend the line south into Louisiana and went into the Indian Territory.

The western end subsequently was extended as far as Ozan, then to Belair, and finally to Nashville, making a total of 25 miles of railroad. But, despite the name, the road never reached Louisiana. It was proposed in 1882 to change the name to Arkansas and Indian Territory Railway, but the change was never effected.

In March of 1887 the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, which connected with the short-line road at Hope, acquired 51 per cent of the stock of the A. & L. An additional 33 1-3 per cent was bought in 1892, and the A. & L. was operated as a subsidiary

until the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern was taken over by the Missouri Pacific. The latter road bought the remaining 15 2-3 per cent of the A. & L. stock in 1910, and the organization ceased to exist.

During all these changes the old Seth Thomas clock remained in the depot at Washington, serving Agent Williams and his successors faithfully. But after half a century of service, even a clock is eligible to retire.

Young Gibbs, a nephew of B. F. Coffman, bookkeeper for the Temple Cotton Oil Mill of this city, Mr. Coffman was advised of the accident early today.

Two Women Escape From Penitentiary Farm

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Two women prisoners at the state farm for women near Jacksonville, escaped Thursday night and had not been recaptured Friday.

The two are Marcella Whitelait, a federal prisoner from Oklahoma serving an 18-months sentence on a prohibition charge, and Rosalie Miller, North Little Rock, also serving a sentence for a prohibition law violation.

Hope and County School Open Up For Autumn Term

Record Enrollments Reported at First-Day Classes

TEN OPEN IN COUNTY Consolidated Districts Get Into Action—Others October 1

Hope city schools and 10 of the consolidated county districts opened their doors for the fall term this morning. Substantial increases for first-day enrollment over last year were reported in every school heard from up to noon today.

Hope Senior High School set a new high record for the first day with an enrollment of 282, a gain of 30 over the opening day last year, according to Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of schools. This year's graduating class starts off with 62 members—the largest in history.

Hope Junior High School has a starting list of 167 students, 88 in 8-A and 8-B, and 81 in 7-A and 7-B.

Brookwood grade school shows the following totals by grades: First, 39; second, 36; third, 45; fourth, 42; fifth, 36; sixth, 58—a total enrollment of 258.

Oglesby had the following first-day enrollment: First, 61; second, 61; third, 49; fourth 30; fifth, 29; sixth, 38; Garland primary 68.

Total enrollment at Hopewell was 35.

10 County Openings. First-day figures on the 10 county schools which opened today are generally later this week by B. E. Austin, county superintendent of schools.

About a fifth of the approximately 50 county districts opened the fall term today. They are the larger consolidated districts. The smaller county schools will open the first week in October.

Hope Beats Golf Teams of 3 Cities

Close Scores Mark Four-City Journey Here Sunday

Hope golfers defeated the teams of three other cities in a close and thrilling tournament played on the local course Sunday.

Not only were the total scores of the four cities nearly evenly matched, but three of the four cities tied for medal play.

Hope won with a gross score of 1200. DeQueen was second with 1206; Nashville third with 1208; and Prescott fourth with 1209.

The tournament even matters with DeQueen, which defeated Hope and Nashville in a tournament played there the preceding Sunday.

In yesterday's play, Tully Henry of Hope shot a 77, tieing with R. M. Stuart, Nashville, and Dr. Thompson, of DeQueen. The entire Hope team came in on the 18 holes with individual scores of less than 100, with one exception, being the best team play in many months for the local golfers. A practically equal performance was turned in by all three visiting teams.

Teachers of County Hold Meeting Here

Pigg Addresses Body in Interest of Southwest Arkansas Fair

Teachers of Hempstead county were called together in a business meeting Saturday morning September 13, 1930.

The program opened by the group singing "America," followed by a devotional exercise led by Superintendent E. E. Austin.

Miss Winston, principal of Fairview school in Texarkana, gave a very interesting talk on "The Relationship Between Pupils and Teachers," also "Aids to Primary Instruction."

Community singing led by E. P. Young was enjoyed by all.

Mr. R. Owen, state high school inspector, discussed the standardization of high schools.

Better cooperation with out county demonstration agents and ways of improving educational measures other than through text books alone was urged.

W. Homer Pigg, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk on the Southwest Arkansas Fair and asked as many teachers as possible to take part in this and help make it a success.

Highway Debt Now Is 67 Million Dollars

Present Gasoline Tax Revenue Will Support 36 Million More

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on Arkansas roads and their future. Another will follow soon.

By NOLEN BULLOCK, United Press Staff Correspondent. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 15.—(UP)—A general impression prevails in the state that the Martineau Road law ends this year and that in order for the highway department to continue its program, additional legislation will be necessary by the 1931 legislature.

This is not the case, a study of the road law shows. The Harrellson road law—Act 5 of the special session of 1927—created a highway commission for a period of 10 years, limiting the work for a definite period. The Martineau road law, however, repealed this section and made the highway department a permanent organization to run on indefinitely.

Another erroneous impression is that the Martineau Road Law ends with a four-year program, for the reason that the Martineau act provided that the state must spend \$2 for road construction for each dollar used to pay off old district bonds during the years 1927 to 1930, inclusive; and thereafter until parity was reached. At least \$1 must be spent by road construction for each dollar paid on maturing principal and interest of old road district bonds.

Therefore it is seen that the law expressly provided for a continuation beyond the four-year period.

Another prevailing impression is that the Martineau law limited the amount of bonds that could be issued to some specific sum; some say \$22,000,000, others \$72,000,000. The road law, however, does not mention the exact amount of bonds that can be issued. There is no mention of a specific sum.

The law, however, does limit the amount of bonds that could be issued in any one year.

In the original Martineau law, it was limited to \$13,000,000 a year. Then the department was asked to rush the work in order to complete the system, so at a special session in 1928 the limitation was increased to \$18,000,000 a year.

The amount of bonds that can be issued, however, under the law is definitely limited. Under the law the state pledges that it will not issue more bonds than can be fully paid off, both principal and interest, from the maturity date of the first bond to the maturity date of the last bond.

The state has entered into a contract with every purchaser of a state bond and if the state should attempt to issue more bonds than could be paid off, both principal and interest, from an annual revenue of \$7,500,000 any holder of a bond could enjoin the state from issuing further bonds.

At the present the state has issued \$87,000,000 of state highway bonds. About \$5,000,000 of this amount is yet unexpended, though the bulk of it is covered by contracts already let.

The state can issue and pay off with an annual revenue of \$7,500,000, approximately \$36,000,000 additional bonds.

The highway revenue now from auto license fees and gasoline is approximately \$11,500,000 a year or \$4,000,000 more than it was at the beginning of the Martineau law in 1927. Despite this increase, the state is bound by the original covenants in the Martineau law and cannot issue more bonds than can be paid from the annual revenue of \$7,500,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Final population figures for Arkansas are now available for distribution. These figures include data from the earliest census up until 1930.

The report discloses that of seventy-five counties in the state, forty-four showed a decrease and thirty-one an increase.

New comers among the cities of ten thousand and over are: El Dorado, Texarkana, Jonesboro and Blytheville. El Dorado was comparatively unknown in the census of 1920, but the 1930 report shows it to be the sixth city in size in the state.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—An attempted jail break of Don Flores and Homer Scott, charged with the robbery of the Commercial Bank of Alma, was frustrated early today by jailer Fred Long.

Hearing a noise in the jail, Mr. Long went to investigate. He found the bars in the cell of the pair had been cut with a saw, enabling the men to get into the run a round. Jailer Long found that they had dug a hole in the wall and only one layer of brick remained between them and the outside when discovered.

Tillie Mae Scott, who is being held as an accessory to the bank robbery, and who was sleeping on a cot in the run a round is believed to have warned the pair of the jailer's approach, for when Long came up the stairs he found both the men in their cells.

Among those who asked for rehearsings were: Willard Walker of Wynne, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Lena Waugh near Marked Tree, last December.

James Tonnage, negro, charged with the murder of W. H. Roberts, filling station operator in North Little Rock, Willie Joe Davis and Eddie Long, negroes, charged with killing alderman John W. Weed of North Little Rock.

John E. Case, Little Rock druggist, sentenced to 5 years on a statutory charge for an alleged attack on a Sebastian county girl.

Fourteen young attorneys who recently passed the bar examination were enrolled.

Guardsmen Called To Georgia Town

Jailer Asks Aid to Protect Murder in the County Jail

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15.—(P)—National guardsmen were dispatched here today at the order of Sheriff M. C. Parker, who called for the men to protect John Willis Clark, 22-year-old negro, in jail charged with slaying police chief, Joe Jenkins.

The guardsmen were ordered sent here by Governor L. G. Hardman after local authorities had asked for assistance.

Fifty men were sent to reinforce the local county forces, and to subdue a milling crowd that had gathered in the streets about the jail. A man, who said he was from Atlanta, urged the crowd to seize the negro and lynch him at once. At the arrival of the National Guards however the crowd left the scene.

Clark, an escaped convict, was captured yesterday, having been shot twice through the hip. He is said to have told officers that he shot Jenkins accidentally in a scuffle.

At noon today everything in the town was reported to be quiet by the officials.

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Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the slums and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Drouth Disaster Insurance

AS Hempstead county gets along with its plans to discover what local drouth relief will be possible, we get a clearer view of the problem.

The occasion that creates the problem is the wholesale loss of feedstuffs which in an ordinary season are enough to carry the average good farmer through the winter without sacrificing his livestock, and without buying feed.

The situation exists all over the nation. A traveler returning from Indiana tells the editor of the Stuttgart Arkansas, as we read in that paper, that the Hoosier state is "burnt up." Things like this don't happen as a rule in either Indiana or Arkansas.

In this emergency the problem which confronts the people of every county is to furnish emergency rather than economic relief; that is, we can't expect to raise the fortunes of any citizen higher than they actually were prior to the beginning of the drouth last spring; the main purpose of the local relief program will be to replace as far as possible this fall the seed which was planted last spring and failed to bring up a crop.

Existing as it does all over the agricultural regions of America, the drouth emergency recalls the fact that while we protect ourselves against the loss of buildings, machinery and other fixed investments with insurance, there is no system of insurance to protect us against an operating loss like that which confronts the farmer caught in the 1930 drouth. Perhaps there ought to be some such system; the fact remains, we don't have any—and all any community can do now is to guarantee as much fall seed as possible in order to keep the wheels of agriculture turning.

The relief seed program is very much like insurance in the last analysis, because without property no insurance is necessary, and the seed program is to be offered only to those farmers who have planted feedstuffs in the past and are willing to do so again this fall. The editor of The Star knows some farmers who planted feedstuffs very widely last spring and who realized nothing as a result of the drouth. They will want to come again this fall if possible; and to such redoubtable souls this city and county owe every possible aid.

Gov. Smith's 49 Words

THE Memphis Commercial Appeal points to a new classic in brief speeches. Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have packed his mighty Gettysburg address into the fewest words possible, but in New York the other day Governor Smith dedicated the New Empire State building with an address of forty-nine words.

Governor Smith said: "Eighty years ago, a very short time when one stops to think, this land was part of a farm. More recently it was the site of one of the great hotels of the world, and soon it will be the location of the tallest structure ever built by man."

Governor Smith has epitomized the rapid, tumultuous history of America in a single paragraph.

Second Choice For Nominee

THE enthusiasm of Gov. Brough for Senator Joe. T. Robinson's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president probably led him unwittingly to do an injustice to his candidate.

Gov. Brough made the statement that Gov. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, in effect, said they would support Robinson for the nomination in the event they were not themselves candidates.

Each has entered a denial, while both unite in expressing a high regard for the senator. It is quite likely that Gov. Brough was mistaken, notwithstanding his offer to produce witnesses to verify his claims.

It is a little early for endorsement of candidates except by states that desire to put out a favorite son. Certainly no prospective candidate wants to commit himself to a second choice, which would inevitably have the effect of alienating support from other sources.

Senator Robinson could not afford to advocate a second choice without doing serious injury to his claims for the nomination.

The Democratic party will do well to concern itself more with the possibility of nominating a candidate who can be elected, rather than squandering its strength and creating schisms in the party in the selection of nominees.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A man was arrested in Washington for riding a bicycle while drunk. That's no crime—it's a feat.—Charlotte News.

In England they are moving to subdue conspicuous ugliness in the appearance of gas stations. There are times when no matter how ugly a filling station may look, it is surprisingly handsome.—Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Henry Ford says there is plenty of kick in water, but it's been the lack of it this summer that produced the biggest kick.—Dayton Daily News.

Goddess, We Are Here!

U.S.A.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A very few states provide for run-off primaries, but the large majority of them do not. Recent political news appears to demonstrate the frequent value of the run-off as a method of most accurately attaining the desires of the voters.

Texas, South Carolina and Oklahoma are going in for run-offs this year. Texas and Oklahoma have had theirs.

Other states find themselves with only nominated candidates who probably could not have received the primary votes of the voters of their party in any straight-out two-man contest.

The Case of Blease. Here's how the run-off system has worked in a few states: In a three-cornered primary fight the other day Senator Cold Blease had a plurality, but no majority. In most states that would have meant Blease's nomination. But under South Carolina law Blease must now fight it off in a run-off with his nearest opponent, former Congressman James F. Byrnes.

The other candidate, who ran far behind both, was a vigorous anti-Bleasant man named Leon W. Harris. The combined Byrnes-Harris vote exceeded the Blease vote by a comfortable majority. Now the South Carolina voters will have in unhampered chance to decide between the two leading candidates.

In one of those grand Texas free-for-all primaries with 10 candidates for governor Ma Ferguson led the list by about 85,000 votes in about 750,000 cast. But her single opponent, Ross Sterling, the next man up, beat her by 100,000 votes out of about 900,000 in the run-off. Obviously Texas didn't want Ma for governor again, but if there had been no run-off that's just what they would have had.

The difference between the size of the total votes cast in the two primaries indicates that many voters are content to wait for the run-off before casting a ballot.

In Oklahoma's Democratic senatorial primary ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore had a tiny plurality in a field of five candidates. His majority over C. J. Wrightman in the run-off, however, was comparatively enormous.

Instances where the candidate who runs third in the count is found to have determined the result between the two strongest candidates by pulling votes away from one or the other are rather common in primaries and general elections.

In California this worked out so as to assure the state a wet governor and in Pennsylvania it did the same for a dry. The two California candidates for the Republican nomination who had the official dry support, Governor C. C. Young and Burton Pitts, polled a combined vote of more than 200,000 above that of the wet candidate, Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who won the nomination. In Pennsylvania the moist machine candidate lost to the dry. Gifford Pinchot because 275,000 voters voted for a third candidate.

It might reasonably be inferred that California is dry and will have a wet governor, and that Pennsylvania is wet and will have a dry governor—although your correspondent seeks no arguments as to the wetness or dryness of either state.

Ohio Democrats appear to have nominated a wet senatorial and a dry gubernatorial candidate on the same ticket because Robert J. Bulkley, the former, was good and wet, whereas a much larger vote than his was divided among four other dry or straddling candidates.

BARBS

Slogan of the French flyers: "New York at any Coste."

"Snuff Company Insures Employees for \$1,000,000." Headline. Sneezes that off.

In Sweden they are making blood tests of inebriated motorists to determine the degree of drunkenness.

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. Bathes yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address:

HOTEL MAJESTIC

AND BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS.

She Scratched—Match Failed

NEA Los Angeles Bureau. Jocelyn Lee, movie actress, who married Luther A. Reed, director, three months ago, now faces a divorce suit filed by her husband, who accuses her of possessing an uncontrollable temper. His attorneys say he was forced into retirement for more than a week to conceal scratches his pretty wife inflicted on his face.

seaside resort, anxious to increase vacation patronage, has cut rates on days the sun doesn't shine. He wants every cloud to have a silver lining.

Mrs. Housewife Make Your Food Dollars Stretch

If you are one of our customers, we want to thank you for the patronage you have given us in the past. If you are not one of our regular customers, we feel that it would be to your financial interest to come to see us.

Our store in Hope is one of nearly 6000, and by being in an organization as large as our own, we are enabled to make you prices very, very close on all items. We do not make a practice of running well known specials so often, but we pride ourselves on the fact that, week end and week out, if you will buy of us your entire bill of groceries, you will save from 10 to 30 per cent by the end of each year.

We have complete stocks of, in line with each day's market, for necessarily, in an organization of this size, we have to keep posted on not only local conditions, but national and international conditions and markets. You know our produce in and out of season, comes from all over the country, and we get it to you fresh daily. During the past few weeks, when the weather has been so dry, it has been a hard matter for some merchants to have fresh produce at all times, but you have seen by our windows, that, no matter what trouble we may have to go to get it, we have it for you. The assortment is varied and the prices are reasonable.

In our Market, we handle only the best, for realizing that meat is the basis for practically every meal, we know that if we give you satisfaction on meats, then your meal will be complete. We handle only the best, and there is so little difference between the price of the best and the lower grade, that it will pay you to buy the best, and there is so little difference between the price of the best and the lower grade, that it will pay you to buy the best, although there are times when we can give you the best grades at a lower price than competition will sell you the cheaper grades.

Come around to see us, and hear in mind that our Produce and Meat Departments are complete—our assortment of Groceries is beyond comparison. We want your business. We want to make friends with you. We enjoy seeing an old customer. We enjoy meeting a new friend.

FOR INSTANCE

Yours very truly,
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE,
Carl Copeland, Grocery Manager.
Jack Lowborne, Market Manager.

SPECIALS All This Week

Apricots, Del Monte, No. 2 1-2 can, 3 for.....\$1.00
Asparagus Tips, Del Monte, No. 1 can, 3 for.....\$1.00
Asparagus Tips, Del Monte, Picnic size, 3 for.....50c
Beets, Del Monte brand, No. 2 can, 3 for.....72c
Coffee, Del Monte brand, 3 pounds.....\$1.14
Buffet Jams, Del Monte, 3 for.....29c
Melba Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can, 3 for.....69c
Sliced Pineapple, Del Monte, No. 1 can, 3 for.....39c
Sliced Pineapple, Del Monte, No. 2 cans, 49c
Crushed Pineapple, Del Monte, No. 1 can, 2 for 25c
Crushed Pineapple, Del Monte, No. 2 can.....49c
Candy Bars, all 5c brands, each.....3c
Gum, all kinds, package.....3c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Hope's Leading Grocery

Free Garden Plots

KECSKEMET, Hungary, Sept. 15.—(UP)—To relieve the precarious financial situation of Kecskestet's jobless the municipal council has divided into 500 large garden plots a huge city-owned estate in a suburban district. These plots for a period of three years are to be given to the city's 500 neediest families provided that these families agree to cultivate them diligently.

Clear Court Dockets

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15.—(UP)—To relieve congestion in the regular courts in various parts of the country the Hungarian government has appointed

Took Soda 20 Years For Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

—EAT— Moreland's Chili With Beans —At your grocers

Farm Implements McCormick-Deeeting South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

For Texaco Products Call phone 933 or 919 The Texas Company G. H. Harrell, Agent

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

Prescription Druggists WARD & SON "We've got it!" The leading druggists Phone 62

RAILROADS CONTRIBUTE TO PROSPERITY

AMERICAN railroads annually consume 25 per cent of the bituminous coal produced in the United States. They also consume approximately 20 per cent of the fuel oil, 20 per cent of the total lumber cut and 10 to 20 per cent of the iron and steel output of the country.

The largest single item of expense for these four major commodities amounts to more than \$300,000,000 a year for bituminous coal. Timber, including cross ties, switch and bridge ties, and lumber costs the railroads more than \$100,000,000 annually. Steel rails cost approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

Exclusive of miscellaneous material and supplies such as cement, lubricating oils and grease, bulrush, electrical materials, commissary supplies, paints, chemicals, etc., American railroads annually expend about \$1,000,000,000 a year for coal, oil, forest products and iron and steel products and the miscellaneous group of items costs annually more than a third of a billion dollars.

The fuel bill of the American railroads has increased from \$250,000,000 a year in 1910 to more than \$350,000,000 annually in recent years and the cost of other materials and supplies has increased from approximately \$500,000,000 a year to more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The foregoing figures are quoted to show the tremendous influence exerted by the railroads in their outside costs of transportation. When it is remembered also that the cost of labor on American railroads has increased from \$1,365,000,000 in 1910 to an amount nearly double, or slightly more than \$2,600,000,000 in 1935, it is easy to understand the extent to which the prosperity of this country is dependent upon the prosperity of the railroads.

Super excellent service which is so dependable that all business can be conducted with reduced inventories and with material savings also contributes immeasurably to what we are pleased to term the prosperity and development of the nation.

Regardless of temporary adjustments that may be necessary in the regulation of production and distribution, the American railroads will continue to be the best customer of American industry as well as the most indispensable servant of that industry and they will continue to provide an economic background for our national well-being in years to come as they have in years past.

The railroads have a profound appreciation of their responsibilities and they are striving to the extent of their abilities to fulfill those obligations. I feel that if the public also appreciates the extent to which this country is dependent upon railroads, the sympathetic understanding and support of the American people will be what it should.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

St. Louis

"A. Service Institution"

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Help a fellow forward! Say something cheering, something gay, something that will stir his soul. Wake his will and self-control. Brave hearts will sometimes fail. Strongest spirits sometimes quail. And a friendly word of cheer Oft transforms a whole career. Have you not yourself been stirred In the past by some good word To a stronger effort still? As you climb the weary hill? So, when's your chance to see another Losing hope—well, he's a brother. And a word, a deed is due To that fellow-man from you. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bryan and children of Little Rock are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClaughan, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClaughan for the past week have returned to their home in Oklahoma City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sarah McClaughan, who will visit the winter with them.

Mrs. A. A. Andrews of Dallas, Texas, is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Wood and Mr. Wood.

The B. & P. W. Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Florence Hicks as hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton gave a very interesting description of the Passion play, which she attended in Texarkana last week, yesterday morning before the Philathea class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school.

The Bay View Study club will hold their first fall meeting the first Wednesday in October, with Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Miss Maggie Bell as hostesses. The year books, with Mrs. W. F. Sater as chairman have been completed and offer a very interesting year's work. The first program will be on "Arkansas" with Mrs. Sater as leader.

Mrs. J. E. Schooley and Mrs. Florence Wood spent the week end visiting with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Maggie Bell, I. T. Bell, Sr., and George Ruffin Marshall visited with friends in Fulton yesterday.

The Stamps Quartette will appear in concert this evening at 8 o'clock at Junior-High school for the benefit of the Hope Library fund.

Charles C. McInnes arrived Saturday evening from Houston, Tex., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Julia McInnes.

The B. & P. W. Club will continue their Golf Tournament this week at the American Golf Links, and will greatly appreciate your patronage.

Out of town people seeing "Animal Crackers" by Marx Brothers at the Sanger theatre yesterday were A. W. Keith, William Johnson, David Welborn of Stumps, Mrs. Paul Mulkey and daughters and Mrs. Annie Poe of

Nashville and Henry Moore and Miss Sarah Lee Moore of Prescott.

Mrs. J. L. Woodfin will arrive today from Brinkley for a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalba.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kelley of Malvern, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beene and two sons of Curtis, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mixon are spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in Camden.

Miss Zenobia Reed had as Saturday guests, Mrs. Will Hart, Mrs. Henry Moore, Misses Margaret Hart and Sarah Lee Moore of Prescott and Mrs. Hugh Hart of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stuart of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stuart.

J. L. Goodbar and R. E. Askew made a business trip to Ashdown Saturday.

Jack Stuart will leave tonight for Fayetteville, where he will enter the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Scantland and

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-------------|----|-----|------|
| Memphis | 38 | 55 | .400 |
| New Orleans | 31 | 61 | .339 |
| Birmingham | 25 | 68 | .266 |
| Atlanta | 24 | 69 | .259 |
| Little Rock | 21 | 73 | .226 |
| Chattanooga | 17 | 87 | .161 |
| Nashville | 16 | 87 | .154 |
| Mobile | 10 | 112 | .083 |

Yesterday's Result

Memphis 11, Little Rock 3.
New Orleans 7, Mobile 1.
Atlanta 12, Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 14, Birmingham 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 36 | 47 | .434 |
| Washington | 28 | 54 | .341 |
| New York | 20 | 63 | .243 |
| Cleveland | 16 | 69 | .187 |
| Detroit | 10 | 73 | .120 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 84 | .107 |
| Chicago | 10 | 86 | .104 |
| Boston | 10 | 85 | .105 |

Yesterday's Result

Chicago 2, Washington 1.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.
New York 10, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 33 | 60 | .350 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 60 | .347 |
| Chicago | 31 | 60 | .340 |
| New York | 27 | 65 | .294 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 67 | .261 |
| Boston | 17 | 78 | .180 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 84 | .152 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 83 | .146 |

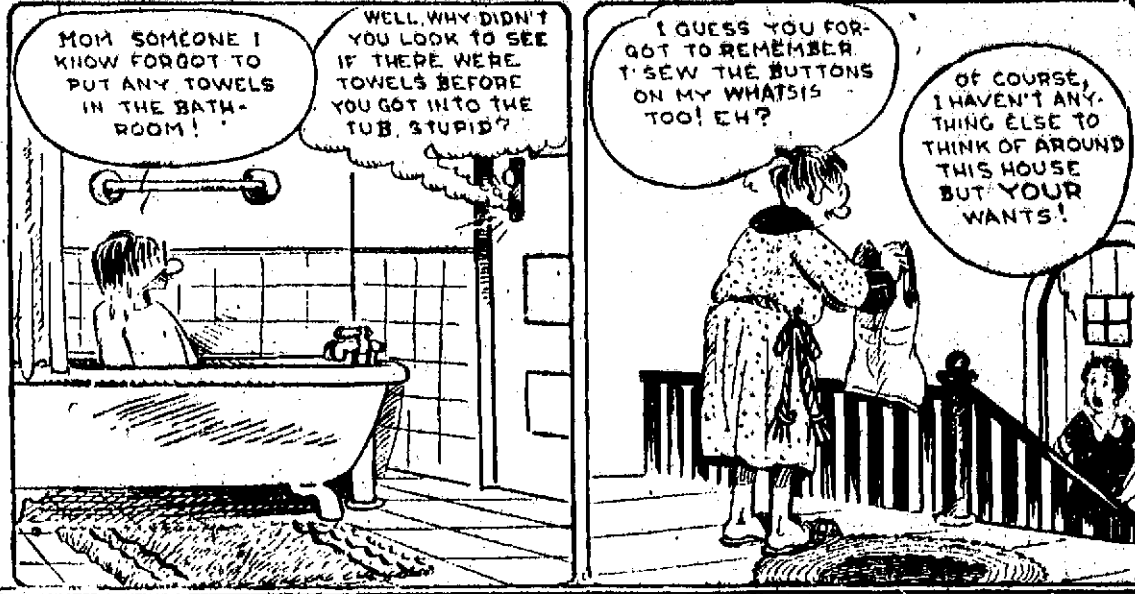
Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 9-4, Boston 2-7.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 8-7, New York 6-3.
Only games scheduled.

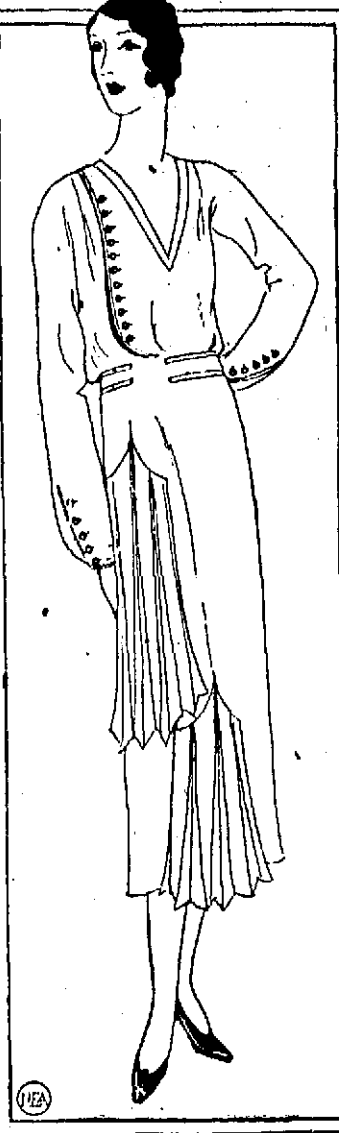
Games Today

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

MOM'N POP



Pleated Effects



For afternoon fashion has used his "astrakhan beige" color as the basis of a frock which shows the new pleated effects.

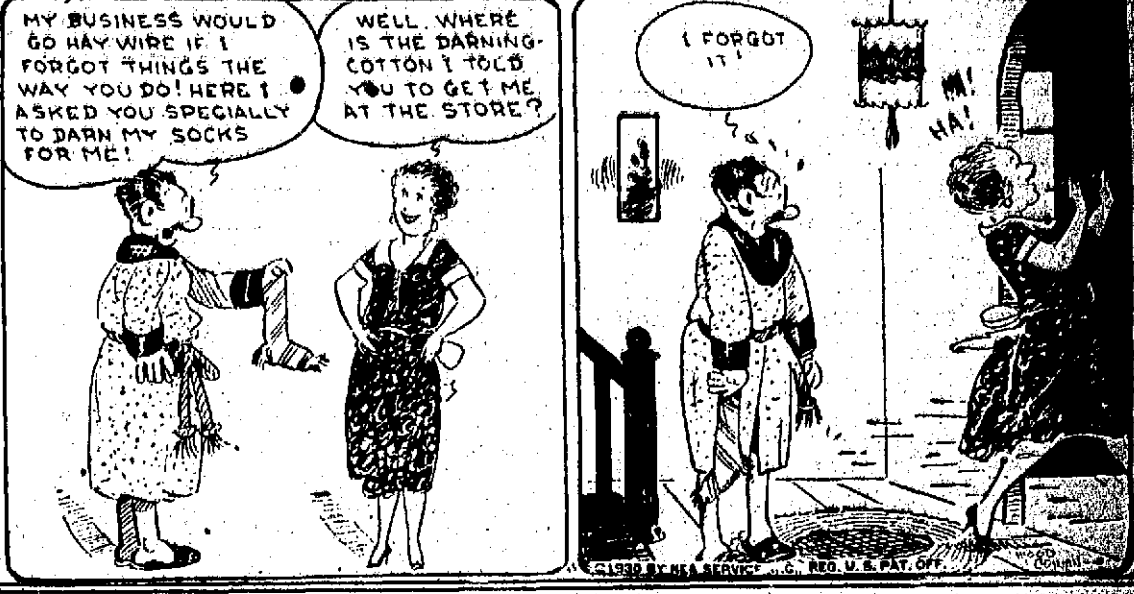
Miss Roberta Scantland of Lewisville spent yesterday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Junison.

Miss Alma Atkins will leave tonight for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Stevens college.

New Way To Improve Skin

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness, and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—it's color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look! Will not smart the skin or enlarge the pores. Gives a youthful bloom. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., or Geo. W. Robison Dept. Store.

About Face



Mrs. Talbot Feild has returned from a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Aniel McIntosh left yesterday for Fayetteville, where he is a student in the state university.

Mrs. Jack Howard of Atlanta, Ga., arrived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher and daughter, Miss Darley Wood, spent Sunday in Texarkana.

Denies She Quit

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15.—(UP)—On arrival in Budapest Vilma Banky, the Hungarian movie star, denied that she has retired from the films and stated that she returned from America only

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coil his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

Chronic Grumbler

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—A woman in police court said her husband grumbled at everything she did, even complaining she gave him too much to eat.

Personal Mention

Ronald Smith and Lee Graves left Hope last week for Clarksville, Ark., to attend the coming term at the College of the Ozarks. Both boys were sweater men on the Hope Bobcat team, and members of the National Athletic Society.

School Days

Back to school! Time to buy pencils, tables, note books, crayon, etc. We have everything that you will need in school supplies here and at the right prices.

Drop in on your way to school and get your needs from us.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 54. We Give Eagle Stamps.

Second Gold Star Mother Dies on French Soil

VERDUN, France, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Grace W. Ginsbury of Smith Center,

Kan., died here today. She is the second Gold Star mother to die in France in the course of, plucking to the graves of war dead. Mrs. Ginsbury suffered an attack of uremia poisoning Monday.

Nell Bush McPheeters

School of Physical Education

Classes Or Private Lessons For All Ages

All types of dancing; acrobatic, ballet, toe, tap, clog, and the new ballroom dances.

—Limbering—Stretching
—Body Building—Reducing
—Corrective Dancing
—Castanetting
—Reclative
—Pantomime

Studio Next to Shipley's

Opens Sept. 18th

For enrollment or information Call 518-J

No More Corns

HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leachardt, is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and strengthens the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. And Dr. Leachardt's Hem-Roid is everywhere sell HEM-ROID with guarantee. It cost you nothing if it doesn't all Pile agony. Adv.

SAENGER

NOW! Come and laugh at the antics of these four giants of comedy. We've never shown a better picture than THE MARX BROTHERS "Animal Crackers" with LILLIAN ROTH Plus Metro Coloritone Revue "DOLL SHIP" Saenger News Events

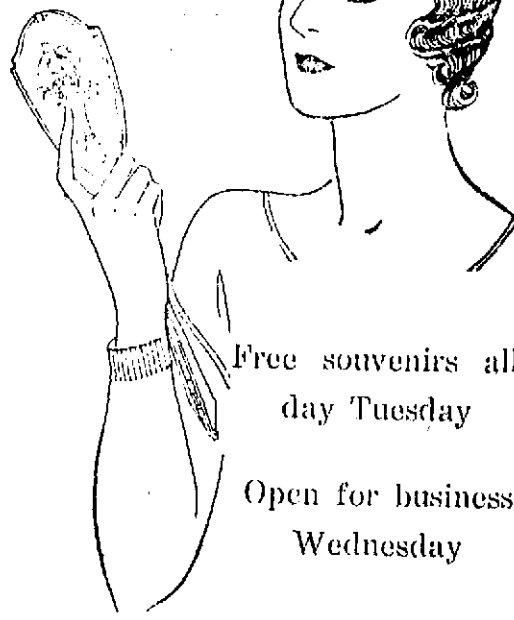
Coming Wednesday Life Translated For You!

COMMON-CLAY

Come Down Before 3 o'clock For 25c

TUESDAY

comes the opening of Hope's new Beauty Shop



Free souvenirs all day Tuesday
Open for business Wednesday

You are cordially invited to visit this new Beauty Salon upon the occasion of its formal opening Tuesday, for inspection. All modern methods of beauty culture. Introducing the Rude-Mar line of cosmetics.

Orchid Beauty Salon

Phone 760 Allie B. Proctor 113 Front St.

ONE will always stand out!

A BOOMING SALUTE for the skipper who first crosses the line! His victory is hard-won and deserved.

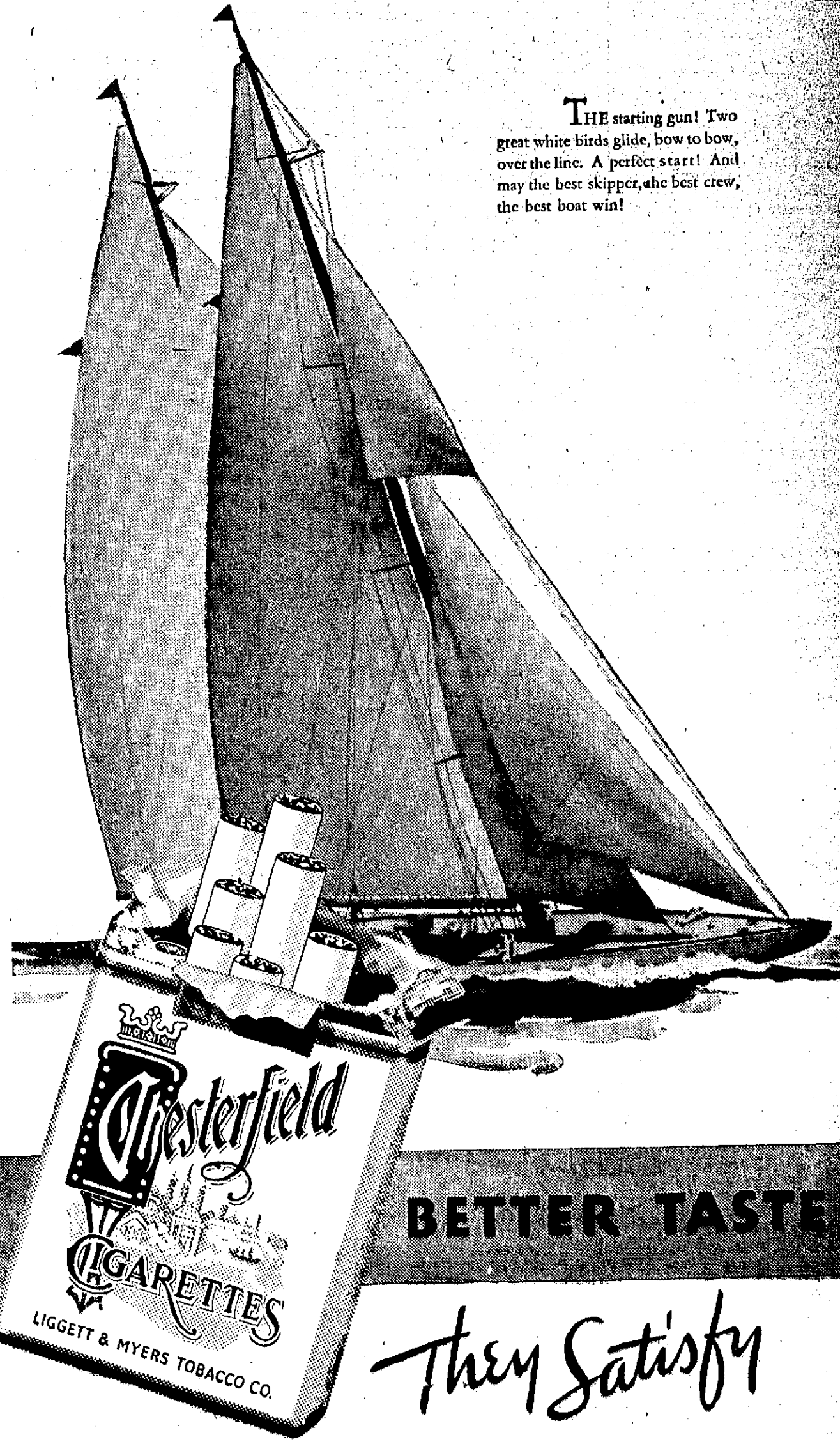
No less deserving is Chesterfield's popularity—here is one cigarette that never leaves the course of Milder... and Better Taste.

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Time Now to Plant
The Fall Feed CropDairy Herds Should Be
Kept If Any Way
Possible

Every possible effort should be put forth to get as large an acreage of fall corn, soy and wheat planted in the county for the dairy cows this winter as possible, according to County Agent Lynn Smith. The general shortage of feed for dairy cows will make it difficult for any farmer who have spent considerable money building up dairy herds to carry them through the winter. The herds may well be weeded down to the most profitable cows; then make a special effort to secure sufficient feed to carry these cows through. Good dairy cows as they have been in the past will be in demand. The prospect for butter fat prices this winter are sufficiently encouraging to warrant men keeping the better cows and milking them to help pay the feed cost.

To date only a few instances have been found where foundation dairy breeding stock has been sold. Since several years are required to build up this stock it should by all means be retained. The "Boarder" cows and the feeder animals should be disposed of at once according to W. H. Woodley Dairy Specialist for the Extension Service. Perhaps two acres of oats or other suitable pasture should be sown for each milk cow, and from 1 to 1-1/2 tons of such root crops as turnips should be produced. Turnips make a splendid succulent feed for cows during the winter when the pasture is not available. Where farmers have this foundation stock which is clear from debt now it should be relatively easy to get financed, even from our local banks, for seed to plant the necessary pasture crops. It is hoped that long time loans may be made available in a short time for those who have such stock for collateral to enable them to be retained in the county.

The dairy business is just as sound as a farm practice today as it has ever been in the past. Those who are able to stay in the game are those who have good cows and who produce their feed at home. Pastures need much attention this fall and winter in order that they furnish grazing next spring.

Honey Co-Op in Florida
Seeks Bigger Production

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 15.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty tons of honey have been set as the production goal for this year by Florida beekeepers, who have formed a co-operative marketing association.

In addition to providing better marketing facilities for the honey crop, efforts are being directed toward improvement of the product. Tupelo and gallberry honey are almost the only kinds produced in the state that contain enough levulose sugar to prevent granulation. It is believed that by mixing these varieties with the orange and other honeys that granulation may be prevented.

LAMBS SOLD BY CO-OP

SPARTA, N. C., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Sheep raisers here are pleased with the results of a large co-operative sale of spring lambs made by the marketing committee of the Allegheny Sheep Growers' association. For immediate shipment, the docked lambs brought eight cents a pound and the long tailed lambs six and one-half cents.

She Roams Globe To Stay With Husband



When her husband, a navy officer, is ordered to far places, Mrs. Elizabeth Croseley follows on any craft she can find. She is shown "painting ship" on a freighter to while away time.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Croseley, former Chicago society girl, sticks by her husband.

But her husband is Lieut. Paul Cunningham Croseley, of the United States navy, and sticking by him these four years has sent her. More than 25,000 miles on water. Countless miles on trains. Aboard tramp steamers. Through Chinese war perils. Soon after their marriage Lieut. Croseley, whose home was in Washington, was ordered to sea; his destination being China.

Wives are not permitted on battleships, even newly-married ones, so it

was up to Mrs. Croseley to follow the best way she could.

She used an assortment of freight boats until she rejoined her husband at Shanghai. Fights with Chinese rebels were in progress and Mrs. Croseley was busy finding craft of all sorts to keep up with her husband. Then her husband was transferred to the Philippines and another journey came for Mrs. Croseley. Then to the Panama Canal.

She followed on the first available ship, a freighter.

Soon to Chesapeake bay for the review before President Hoover, went her husband's battleship, with Mrs. Croseley aboard the first teamer following.

Now she is on her way to the west coast aboard the freighter Tashmoor. Her husband has been ordered to Seattle.

Our four years of married life has been in one chase around the world after another for me," she said.

"But what's the use of being married and in love with your husband if you can't be near him?"

Life aboard the freighters is interesting, Mrs. Croseley finds, and she sometimes whiles away long hours by helping to paint ship and other jobs.

And will she follow him when he leaves Seattle?

"I certainly will," she said.

Cotton Gins Busy
in North HempsteadOzan, McCaskill and Blevins
Cotton Gins Have
Busy Week

Cotton gins in the north part of the county had a busy week last week according to reports.

The gins at Ozan, McCaskill and Blevins were all busy throughout the entire week. Although hot, the weather has been good for getting the cotton out and the farmers have been doing their part in getting out the crop.

It is not known how many bales have been ginned at these three points.

U. S. REGAINS HOPS CROWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Recovering the position it held prior to the war, the United States again is the world's largest producer of hops. Last year's crop aggregated 33,220,000 lbs.

HEN BRINGS \$55

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A County Waterford hen which laid 259 eggs in its pullet year was sold for \$55.

SWEET HOME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bonds and Mrs. Walter Bonds visited Mr. and Mrs. Mont Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Will Spears and daughters were shopping in Prescott Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Whitehead of Blevins, visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Huskey Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix of Blevins, spent a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. L. McDougald Thursday.

Little Miss Mildred Purdie returned to her home in Prescott Wednesday after a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mont Montgomery.

J. R. Huskey called on Will Campbell's family Friday afternoon.

Bob Brown made a business trip to Prescott Friday.

Several from this vicinity are attending the revival now in progress at Pleasant Hill Church.

Evangelist A. A. Hamilton of Muskogee, Okla., is doing the preaching.

Mrs. Ross Spears left Saturday for Portsmouth, Virginia, where she will be with her husband who is a first-class seaman on board the W. S. Wright.

Mrs. Homer Brown of Bearden is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Sewell of this place.

Mrs. Richard Head spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Several boys and girls from here will enter school at Blevins, Monday, September 15.

L. Reese McDougald plans to enter the Junior High at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wilmont visited her brother and family, Mr. Will Campbell this week.

Farmers Harvest
Soy Beans For HayCrop Producing Well on
Heavy Land According
to the Growers

Soybeans are now proving themselves as a hay crop in Hempstead county, according to County Agent Lynn Smith. The extremely dry weather has cut the crop where they were planted on the poorer and lighter soils, but wherever seed was planted on heavy soil, especially the seed planted about May 15-20, a good crop has been produced as a result of the rains which have come the past few weeks. Results this year with the crop in this county seem to indicate that where the land is poor better results may be obtained by planting cowpeas, but the slightly better soils produce abundantly when planted to soybeans.

The quality of soybean hay is better than cowpea as a general rule because it is much easier cured. Soybeans may be cut in the morning and where the weather is favorable, be put in the barn late that same day or anytime the following day.

Since the stems of soybeans become hard if allowed to stand too long, care should be used about time of cutting. When the lower leaves begin to turn yellow and the stems commence to harden they are at the proper stage to make the largest amount of the most desirable hay.

Following are the names of farmers who are growing the crop, and who will be glad to tell you about it: M. B. Eubanks, Emmet, Rt. 1. L. E. Salisbury, Washington, Rt. 1. Leon Darwin, Hope, Rt. 2. Van Bateman, Hope, Rt. 3. R. L. Bish, Patmos, Rt. 1. Fritz Petree, Hope. R. D. Smith, Emmet, Rt. 1.

McCASKILL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill were Prescott visitors Wednesday.

H. M. Stephens of Blevins, spent Thursday here on business.

Little Tobie Scott has returned home from Prescott hospital after undergoing an operation for a fractured skull.

Miss Geline Busby and Mrs. Julia Collins have returned home from Conway, where they attended the State Teachers College.

Mrs. J. A. Sevedge and daughters, Misses Maxine and Dorothy were shopping in Prescott Monday.

Mrs. Roy Wilmont and children spent the week end with friends at Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes and son, Bruce, left Tuesday for an extended trip through Oklahoma and Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Gentry visited in Smackover last week.

Mrs. Bert and Mrs. Marshall Scott and children visited in Okolona last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Budge Bryant of Prescott, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hamilton of Little Rock was the guest of her brother, Mr. C. Hamilton last week.

H. B. Eley made several business trips to Blevins this week.

Mrs. Nannie Hodges of Mineral Springs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley this week.

Clay J. Box of Smackover visited home folks here last week.

Hendricks Gets
Blooded RoostersBlevins Poultryman Orders
New Roosters For
Poultry Flock

J. M. Hendricks, Blevins poultryman, received a shipment of blooded English White Leghorn roosters Saturday.

For several years, Mr. Hendricks, who is one of the most successful poultry raisers in Hempstead county has been ordering new roosters each year to build up his flock of about 300 layers. The roosters he got are over a year old and have been shipped direct from England as baby chicks, used one year in a northern Illinois hatchery and then bought by Mr. Hendricks.

Mr. Hendricks has been in the poultry business for about eight years at Blevins and several owners of White Leghorn flocks over the county have gotten their birds from him.

Wool From One County
Enough For 4,200 Suits

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Flockmasters of Indiana county have marketed the largest crop of wool ever handled by the association pool. Representing 282 clips, it totaled 42,516 pounds and brought pool members 6 cents a pound more than they would have obtained by usual marketing methods.

The wool came from 7,000 sheep and was sufficient to make 4,200 suits of clothes.

Canned Meat Aids
In Meal PlanninLoafers in Poultry Yard
Should Be Killed and
Canned For Winter

With the shortage of home canned vegetables and fruits this year the winter months are going to challenge the housewife's ability to plan meals. Right now, there is, in all probability, a goodly number of loafers in the poultry yard that should go into cans for winter use, or perhaps a nice veal or beef in prime condition to be canned for the cold days. Today is none too early to take a look ahead, because this winter's frequent demands will be made upon the homemaker's ingenuity to plan tempting and satisfying meals. The delicate savor and aroma of well prepared and properly canned meats is convincing that it has a very definite place on the pantry shelf at all seasons of the year. This is especially true in an emergency like the one housekeepers are facing today, states Miss Ruby Menndahl, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

To cook and bone chicken every time it is needed for salad is a time consuming task. It is good business to have a home canned product ready for instant use—to say nothing of the saving in feed that unprofitable birds would have consumed. This is just one example of meat canning as a thrift measure.

Canned meats of all kinds in their ready-to-eat form may be used alone or they may be used as a basis for many delightful tempting dishes.

The ideal plan is to have an ample supply of meats for use in furnishing variety in our menu.

Orchards Should Be
Planted in VetchCrop Adds Several Dollars
a Year For Fertilizer
and Holds Moisture

Orchards may well be planted to hairy vetch within the next 10 or 15 days. The fertilizer produced by the vetch and the plant feed the crop, will prevent leaching out of the soil makes this crop extremely valuable as a fertilizer. Pecan orchards, peach orchard, and all others should be sown at once. The vetch should be allowed to stand on the soil as late as May; then be plowed under and allowed to decay. The best practice for the orchards sake is then to practice clean cultivation through the summer since the helps keep the moisture in the soil for the trees during those dry summer months. If a crop is cultivated in the orchard during the summer it is evident that much of the moisture is consumed by these plants. For the orchards' sake this moisture should remain in the soil.

Cowpeas are best to plant in the orchard when any crop at all is planted.

A crop of hairy vetch will grow and save several dollars worth of fertilizer in your orchard. For further information about the crop see or write County Agent Lynn Smith.

IOWA APPLE CROP SHORT

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Late May frosts and inclement weather have caused a short apple crop in Iowa this year. H. L. Lantz, pomologist of Iowa State College says the condition is general throughout the country.

An air service between Seattle and Victoria, Vancouver, is planned.

The Cow a Curiosity in Chicago

FRANCES M. FOX

"One is surprised how many Chicago school children visit the Lincoln Park Zoo and ask to see a cow," said Alfred E. Parker, director of the zoo. "For several years we have had in our zoo a specimen of the sacred cow of India, but the kids are curious about an ordinary barnyard bossy."

So the Lincoln Park Board put up a stanchion in an old house formerly occupied by monkeys, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick contributed the cow, a prize animal from her farm near Byron, Illinois. Thus "the friendly cow all red and white" finds herself, in her new quarters, a successor to apes and chimpanzees as an attraction to the thousands of city children who have never seen one; and this in the Middle West—one might say, in the very center of a bovine stronghold.

Travelers are often surprised to find their customary boasts of burden and home pets in foreign zoos. The mountaineer brought up with burros smiles to discover the "domestic ass" penned along with the hippopotamus and the African lion in the Ueno Zoo of Tokyo, as the Cantonese does to find his everyday water buffalo of Kwandung rice fields in zoos of the Occident. But it is doubtful whether there is in the world any other creature kept as a curiosity in a zoo as close to its "native habitat" as this moo cow of Chicago, captured from the "wilds" of a neighboring county.

Blevins School
Opens Term TodayFootball Practice Has
Been in Progress
For a Week

Blevins' 1930-31 school term opened today with eight teachers and approximately 350 pupils. The school term will be for eight months.

Football practice has been in progress for the past week. It is expected that a strong team will be developed this season. A number of games have already been scheduled for the term.

County Nitrogen
Factories StartedMany Farmers Plant Vetch
to Gather Nitrogen
From the Soil

It has been rumored that fertilizer factories are being placed on several farms in Hempstead county for the purpose of gathering nitrogen from the air and storing it in the soil according to Lynn Smith. Hairy vetch is the machinery which will be used and will be operated by sunlight, moisture, and soil. Farmers whose names are listed below are becoming members of an organization in the county which has for its purpose the reduction and possible elimination of the giant enemy of the farmers called Fertilizer Bill.

Since these factories cannot be successfully located on a farm except now, or within the next few days, when there is plenty of moisture in the soil, there is a big rush among farmers to get seed, properly inoculate them, and get them in the soil. Secure further information relative to these factories from County Agent Smith.

Following is a list of farmers who are putting in or have established factories:

M. P. O'Neal, Hope.
C. J. Weisenberger, Hope, Rt. 1.
A. C. Moody, Hope, Rt. 1.
L. Padgett, Hope.
Clay Monts, Hope.
Warren Nesbitt, Blevins.
Jim Brown, Blevins.
George Johnson, Hope, Rt. 2.
C. S. Ashby, Hope, Rt. 1.
W. G. Sooter, Hope, Rt. 1.
Otis Johnson, Columbus.
R. E. Jackson, Columbus.
J. A. Autrey, Columbus.
Idley Lewallen, Hope, Rt. 1.
W. C. Thompson, Washington, Rt. 2.
J. D. Johnson, Emmet, Rt. 1.
Grady Kosars, Patmos.
Roy Butler, Patmos, Rt. 1.

Rapid Growth For
Turkeys ReportedExpect to Ship About Two
Car Loads From Blevins
This Year

According to information from the turkey growers in the north part of the county, rapid growth is being shown by the birds at this time.

Since the rains some green vegetation have been available and the young turkeys have responded in growth since having this green matter in their diet.

It is the expectation of the growers to have enough turkeys about Thanksgiving time to ship two or more car loads.

BELTON NEWS

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. was well attended here Sunday. Miss Mattie Leslie and her three

Grows Millions
of Tomato PlantsNashville Grower Builds
Up Business With the
Gardners of North

The experience of Tom Elder, tomato plant producer, at Nashville, Arkansas, is an outstanding illustration of the extent to which agriculture, as an industry, is becoming more and more specialized.

Tomato plant growing, as practiced by Mr. Elder, is a big business. Last year he shipped 32 carloads, each one containing 300,000 plants. Practically all of the mowers shipped to Indiana, Mr. Elder grows his tomato plants in the open field at the rate of about 150,000 plants per acre. Seed for the plants he obtains from farmers in the North, who specialize in seed production. Mr. Elder specializes in plant production. He sells them to farmers, who specialize in tomato production, and the producer in Indiana, in turn, sells his crop to a manufacturer who specializes in canning tomatoes and tomato products.

Mr. Elder's business is built upon a reputation for selling only high-quality plants. His plants are grown on a soil that is naturally adapted to tomato production. From his long experience in shipping tomato plants, Mr. Elder has perfected a special shipping crate which holds 2,000 plants. The roots of the plants are packed in damp moss. The top of the crate being wider than the bottom allows ample room for the tops of the plants and provides ventilation in the car.

nieces left Friday for DeQueen where Miss Leslie will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eley of McCaskill, visited Mr. Eley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley, Sunday.

James Leslie of this place, will be a day student at Nashville this term.

W. L. Chism and family of this place spent Sunday night with Dee Chism, who lives near Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Daniel were business visitors in Nashville Friday.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by

Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics.

Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 723, Memphis, Tenn.

State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

DURING the five year period, 1924-1928, the farmers of New York State sold their time to their poultry flocks at the rate of 47 cents per hour. During the same period the time devoted to dairy cows returned a net income of 40 cents per hour. These figures are taken from a recent report issued by Cornell University based on itemized records kept by farmers in many parts of the state.

In said report "returns per hour of labor" represents the net income after deducting all other costs and charges, as use of land, buildings and equipment, interest, horse labor, feed, etc. So the net profits from these farm poultry flocks amounted to 47 cents per hour devoted to their care.

IN THE long list of items analyzed, only three exceeded poultry in returns. These are apples, potatoes and alfalfa. The advantage still lies with the poultry industry and labor may be profitably employed twelve months each year instead of only during limited periods during the growing season. One of the big problems in agriculture hinges on this, and the poultry flock beautifully fits into the picture.

The report in question discloses some other highly interesting facts. Labor devoted to the production of oats earned no profit but actually lost 6 cents per hour; corn grown for use as grain showed a labor loss of 12 cents per hour and buckwheat lost 20 cents per hour. The reader will please remember that New York is especially adapted to the production of these three grain crops and they are decidedly important there. On the basis of returns it appears that good hens and cows, properly cared for, are dependable year-round producers of satisfactory profits.

POULTRYMEN generally may derive much satisfaction from the statistical report of the national egg and poultry market situation as issued under date of August 29, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. While egg quotations in late August were still considerably lower than at the same date last year, the general situation is steadily improving and the outlook in my opinion, is bright. Conditions seem to be developing along the lines suggested in earlier articles in this series.

The Bureau points out the fact that during August the egg market was featured by a rapid decrease in receipts at the four big markets, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Also that much of the stock received was poor in quality with many well known packs failing to reach proper grades on inspection. This reduction was sharply felt in late July and during the first half of August the decrease became so pronounced that current receipts were not sufficient to meet existing demands. Such a situation, of course, is most favorable to producers who are in position to supply fresh eggs of fine quality and, if present conditions maintain, choice eggs should soon be selling at 1929 prices.

WHAT is the outlook for fall prices of table poultry? The present storage situation should cause a good market, but much will depend upon the attitude of the big operators who usually buy such vast quantities of stock for placing in storage. On this point the official report has this to say:

"At the beginning of the new storage season, dealers in dressed poultry are reported to be somewhat undecided as to the probable developments this fall. Last year the into-storage movement was actively under way early in August. This year dealers are showing a tendency to wait until the full effects of the recent drought on feed crops with its probable effect upon the fall marketing of poultry before definitely deciding upon their course of action with regard to storing. Indications at this time do not point to a storing demand this fall as strong as a year ago."

But—storage holdings less than usual and current receipts insufficient to meet consumption! Such a combination should insure a good market.

PICK BEST U. S. HOME CANNER



As judges in the National Canning Contest to be held in Shenandoah, Iowa, October 1, these outstanding home economics experts and food authorities have the task of finding America's champion home canner as well as America's champion canner jar of food. Four hundred and seventy prizes totaling \$1,250 in cash, loving cups and ribbons will go to the winners in the contest, including the grand sweepstakes award of \$800 in cash. Dr. Stanley is chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Miss Swain is president of the National Home Economics Association. Miss Massey is leader of girls' club work for the state of Mississippi. Mr. Farrell is director of extension for the north central states for the U. S. D. A., and Mrs. Bakke is in charge of girls' club work for Iowa State College.

Heart Hungry

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA ROGERS, looking one of being 18 and just out of high school, had not had a day looking for a job. Her mother, MARGARET ROGERS, is a widow and employed as a seamstress in a dress shop. They live in Baltimore, with no other income than the mother's earnings.

Celia is unsuccessful in her search for work and goes home. Mrs. Rogers arrives with a letter which she conceals from her daughter. Celia goes for a drive with BARNEY SHIELDS, a young newspaper photographer who lives next door.

While they are gone Mrs. Rogers reads her letter. It is signed "John Mitchell," and the writer offers to provide advantages of education, travel and social position for the girl if Mrs. Rogers will give her up. Margaret decides she will never do this. Meanwhile, far away on a country road, Shields takes Celia into his arms and kisses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

CELIA lifted stony eyes to Barney's. She was trembling but happy. Barney's arms held her close. His kisses were still warm on her lips.

"Oh—!" Celia whispered and could not go on.

Shyly she dropped her head to rest against Barney's shoulder. Her cheek touched his.

"Celia," Barney Shields was saying in a low voice that sounded far away. "You're so sweet. Do you know that, honey? Know that I'm crazy about you?"

She would not look up. Celia's mind was whirling. This ecstatic happiness was frightening. But it was wonderful too. Then Celia remembered that letting a young man kiss you was supposed to be wrong. How could anything so pleasant as this be wrong?

"Barney," she said, raising her head, "you—we mustn't!" She drew away from him.

Instantly the youth was contrite. "You're not angry, are you?" he begged. "Why, Celia, you know I didn't—I mean please don't be angry! I couldn't help it, Celia. You're just so sweet I couldn't help it."

Color was slowly flooding the girl's cheeks. She kept her eyes downcast, being unable to trust herself to look at him. Barney misunderstood. He launched into one of the longest speeches he had ever in all his life made.

"Listen, Celia," he said earnestly, "don't you understand? Oh, I know you're really just a kid and I—well I haven't any business expecting you to care for a kid like me. I guess I should have known better."

But I've been crazy about you ever since the first day I saw you and after that, I've got to know you. Well, I've liked you better all along. Girls aren't much in my line. Guess I never knew any of 'em very well before. Anyhow, you're different from the rest. I didn't mean to tell you all this the way I have. I don't know what made me. I'm—well, I sort of forgot everything else except you being here beside me and the rest of the world such a long way off. Just you and me—and the stars up there—and the wind—! Celia, I'm not going to be a photographer all my life. I don't know how yet but I'm going to be one of the men who boss things instead of taking orders! Some of these days I'm going to push up out of the order-taking crowd. Do you suppose some time, maybe, you could care for me? Celia—could you?"

SHE wondered if he could hear how loud her heart was beating. "Barney," the girl said, "you know I care about you!"



In one side was a picture of Celia as a baby. The other side of the locket was empty.

That did not satisfy him. "It isn't the way I mean," Barney said quickly. "I mean do you think you could care the way I do? Do you think you could marry me?"

Celia Rogers had never in her whole life thought seriously about marrying. She had entertained dreamy notions, as do all girls, of the sort of home she would like some time for her own, how it would seem to go shopping in a big car with a chauffeur and go home to elegant parties with a husband vaguely imagined as rich and handsome. But she had never really thought about marrying anyone—that is, anyone she knew. After all, Celia was not yet 18.

"Why, Barney," she said, "you know I couldn't marry anyone—not for a long time! I've got to take care of mother. She's worked and done everything for me all my life. Now it's my turn. I like you a lot, Barney. Better than—well, better than almost anybody—"

"Honestly, do you? Say it over again!"

"Honestly I do."

"And you aren't sore because I kissed you?"

Celia shook her head negatively. She admitted it a trifle reluctantly but she was smiling. How could you help but smile with Barney looking at you like that?

He kissed her then on top of her curling head, on her cheek and on the tiny lobe of her right ear, happening as it did to be conventional.

"Barney, you're—you're terrible!"

Then they laughed and, having laughed, became sensible, practical young persons again.

"Some day you're going to marry me," Barney Shields declared firmly. "It may be a long time off but you're going to."

Celia looked out over the dark road ahead. She remembered that it must be growing very late. She said it was time for them to turn back.

So Barney started the motor and turned the car about. Celia snuggled close beside him and let Barney keep his arm about her until they reached the thickly traveled highway. Dozens of other motor vehicles crowded before and behind them and the girl drew away sedately.

It seemed just a short ride be-

fore they were back at the flat again. Barney set the brake and threw open the door of the car. They stepped out and walked slowly to the door.

There were street lamps not a dozen yards away, but they were dim ones. No one else was in sight on the street. Quickly Barney Shields gathered the girl to him and pressed a kiss rather crazily on her forehead.

"Good night!" he said brusquely. Then he turned and ran down the steps.

CELIA went slowly up the two flights of stairs. She kept remembering just how Barney's eyes had looked before he kissed her, just how his voice had sounded when he said those beautiful words. Celia thought they were beautiful. "You're so sweet!"—that was what Barney had said.

She was trying hard to look natural and matter of fact when she reached the third floor and pushed open the door of the apartment.

"Anybody home?" Celia called. She knew of course that there was. She could see her mother in the bedroom kneeling over a big trunk, the light shining over her shoulder.

"In here!" Mrs. Rogers answered. "Did you have a nice ride?"

"Oh, yes! It was lots cooler after we got out a way. There was a grand breeze. What have you been doing all this time?"

Mrs. Rogers said she was just looking through some old things. Celia kept on talking. She hoped her mother had not noticed how late it was. She didn't say any more about the ride or about Barney.

It was lucky her mother had opened that old trunk! Whenever Mrs. Rogers did that she forgot all about time.

Celia slipped out of her dress and moved about the room, finishing preparations for bed. Her mother was packing things back in the trunk now. There was a wooden box on the floor which was familiar.

"Oh—can I look at it?"

"Yes, for a minute. I've got to get things back in here though."

The girl settled herself cross-legged on the bed and opened the wooden case. Once it had been an

elegant jewel box and it still held treasures. Celia took out what she thought the prettiest one—a small gold locket of old-fashioned design. Its two heavily engraved sides

opened to reveal tiny glass surfaces. Beneath one was a ridiculous picture of Celia herself as a baby. The other side of the locket was empty.

"Why didn't you ever put another picture in here, mother?" she asked.

"Oh, I—I don't know."

Mrs. Rogers' back was turned. Celia, busy with her own thoughts, had not noticed anything unusual about her mother's manner. She had not even noticed that her mother's eyes were red-rimmed.

The gold chain which once had held the locket had disappeared long since. So many other things, once lodged proudly in that jewel case, were gone now. There were beads left, a pair of silver filigree earrings, and Celia's baby ring. There were a pair of yellowed satin buckles, once show white, which had adorned dainty slippers. Newspaper clippings, and other old things which to the girl seemed rather foolish.

"HERE, let me take them now."

Celia gave the box back. She did not see the packet of yellowed letters which were placed tenderly in the trunk before the lid went down.

Long after the light had gone out in the little third floor bedroom that night Celia lay, wide awake thinking about Barney, telling herself over and over how happy she was, wondering if Barney were thinking of her too.

At last she fell asleep. It was a heavy sleep from which she woke with a start. Her mother had gone. Celia arose, dressed, gulped a cup of coffee and was out of the house.

It was nearly four o'clock that afternoon when Celia Rogers hurried eagerly up the stairs leading to the fitting room of Margo's Dress Shop. She could hardly wait to tell her news.

"Why, where's mother?" she asked, pausing in the doorway.

A white-faced woman turned but before she could speak a man's voice interrupted.

"Mrs. Rogers is resting quietly now," he said.

(To Be Continued)

ONCE UPON A TIME



John R. Clynes, British home secretary, recently in the news by his presence, as required by law, at the birth of the Duchess of York of a possible heir to the throne, earned his keep when a child as a clog dancer.

Child Dies at Dallas After Clothes Ignited

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Severely burned when matches with which he was playing ignited his clothing, Tommie Dean, 4, died in a local hospital Thursday night.

Tommie was saved from a sudden death by his sister who used a garden hose to extinguish the flames that covered his body. The fire also ignited the wall paper, but was extinguished before causing great damage.

Two Guardsmen Win Honors as Marksmen

Two members of the Arkansas National Guard, both sergeants, have won honors at national target matches at Camp Perry, O., by qualifying in President's Hundred match. This match is to select 100 of the best marksmen. Serg. C. E. Smith of Clarksville ranking forty-fourth in this match and Serg. J. H. Hilderbrand of Prescott was sixty-fifth. They will be given marksmen badges indicating they are members of the President's Hundred.

Nightly Message

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 15.—(UP)—This nightly message which his chauffeur delivered to Sir John Bickerton on the latter's funeral wreath: "The fire's dying out; the water is nice and hot; the windows and doors are bolted; the mouse traps are set and there are no mice, good-night Sir John."

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Coolies" Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes: 35c, 55c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

"ACHING IN MY JOINTS LEFT ME"

Lady Continued Taking Cardui Until She Was Feeling Strong and Well.

Port Arthur, Texas.—Mrs. Alfred Kingston, of 910 Nineteenth Street, this city, says that several years ago she found herself in a run-down condition of health.

"I got so weak," she says, "I could not keep up. My joints ached and I was so miserable I could hardly do my housework."

"I read about Cardui and how it had helped women, suffering in much the same way that I was. I got a bottle of Cardui and took it, and I then felt so much better that I continued the medicine for some time, until I was really feeling strong and well."

"The aching in my joints left me entirely, and I was no longer troubled with bad headaches as formerly. My strength returned and I was able to do more than I had in months. Since then I have taken Cardui several times, and I have always improved after I have taken a course of this fine medicine."

Cardui is extracted from medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful. Try it in your case.

TAKE CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Theodore's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25c.

OUT OF OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Hit By Bottle

SALZBURG, Austria, Sept. 13.—(UP)—While standing beside the railway track waiting for an express to pass so that he might resume work Johann Erod member of a section gang which was at work on the track bed, had his nose broken and five teeth knocked out by a bottle thrown from a window of the train by a passenger. Hospital treatment was necessary.

New Rail Ruling

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—(UPU)—On the more important Austrian railway lines the train conductors are required by administrative decrees to act as telegraph clerks should any passenger have to send a message not exceeding 14 words in length. This decree went into force on September 1.

They're Visitors Now

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(UPU)—Foreign

guests in Great Britain in the future will be known as "visitors" and not "aliens" by order of the Home Office.

There is more power in that GULF Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES

AGENT

PHONE 24 or 324

Bottled Notes Tells the Story of Tanker

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A pencilled note found in a bottle near Flakker Beach, Ala., and forwarded to Seventh District Coast Guard headquarters here may be the last word from the ill-fated American tanker David C. Reid.

"To you who may find it. I am D. E. Hunter. I am the last survivor of the American oil tanker. It was the next to be lost. I am on an island about 40 degrees longitude, 70 latitude."

On the back of the note is written:

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00 (Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Call Mrs. Whitworth. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms adjoining bath. 503 South Main. Mrs. J. E. Bright. 13-3tc

FOR RENT—6 room stucco house, newly papered, hardwood floors. One block from Brookwood school. For particulars call 132. 11-6tc

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, 3 room apartment, close in. Call Mrs. Ward, phone 66. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished also garage. C. W. Harrington, 1902 West Avenue B. 10-6tp

FOR RENT—Modern duplex apart-

ment and garage at 414 West Division street. Four rooms, breakfast room, bath and hall. Modern. built-in features. Separate water, gas and electric service. \$25.00 month. Possession Oct. 1st. Phone 26 or 456. Talbot Field. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. E. L. Rettig. 111f

FOR RENT—Store building on Third street. old Dr. Pepper stand. See Talbot Field. Phone 26. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, Nicely furnished with garage. Phone 576. 15-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 5 miles southwest of Hope. 55 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements. Price, \$1,750.00. Inquire at Star office. 13-3tc

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

ten: "From the David C. Reid, American oil tanker."

The maritime register records that the David C. Reid foundered with its crew of 34 at latitude 36-33, longitude 38-05 on October 14, 1928.

Mack's Auto Top Shop

Auto Glass
Body and Fender Work
Upholstering
Painting—Sign Work

221 East Third Hope, Arkansas

MAKES 25 POUNDS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 40 years

PURE AND EFFICIENT

College Students . . .

Get The Home Town Paper Every Day at School for \$3.25 for the entire Semester

While you are taking care of your studies this year at school, think how much you would appreciate the STAR from the home town. Remember the STAR sees and hears everything, (although all of it isn't printed) and most of that everything is of interest somehow to you. And then, too, acknowledging the fact that college students have not little trouble in breaking even with finances during the year, this special offer for the whole school year is being made by the circulation department.

Just think of it—for this small sum you will receive the STAR every day, with all the town gossip, Associated Press dispatches, features, special editions and supplements, and in addition to all of this, you get a page of comics every day, which should make you feel good, no matter how hard the classes might be.

Either send or bring your \$3.25 to the STAR office, Circulation Department, before you leave Hope, so as not to miss a single issue.

This Offer Not Good After September 20th

Hope Star

All the Home Town News

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. To
2. Name of the highway state
3. Opening
4. Commit a deed
5. Gave forth
6. Gave
7. Answer to the
8. Exit
9. Female saint
10. Silkworm
11. Take one's way
12. Anarchistic
13. High mountain
14. Hook of maps
15. Cuddles
16. Pronoun
17. European fish
18. Common salt
19. Filled with
20. Infinitive
21. Quantity
22. Adverb
23. Corrupt
24. Poker term
25. Before
26. Thin, fine silk
27. Lateral bone
28. Always
29. Celtic sea god
30. Colonial
31. Vegetables

DOWN

1. Slip wool from sheep
2. Settles of com-
3. Black bird
4. Profits
5. Audi
6. Of recent
7. Forest growth
8. Waste drama
9. Pronoun
10. Alternative
11. Day
12. Explan solar
13. Hoagire

18. Descriptive ad-
jective
19. Component
part of the
20. Addition to a
building
21. Picked
22. Die
23. Part worked
with the foot
24. Cover
25. Perceive with
the eyes
26. Dietetic
27. Translates
28. Coloring mat-
ters
29. Surface
30. Expression of
contempt
31. South Amer-
ican mountains
32. Deriving from
a straight
course
33. Be the matter
34. Afternoon
35. Chinese pagoda
36. Newly married
woman
37. Obstructions
38. Misses
39. assistants
40. Weeps con-
41. Encourage
42. Put to death
43. Nobleman
44. Successful
45. Shelter
46. Ocean
47. Concentrate
48. Theological
doctrine

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

1.—He Starts Out As "Slats"

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGillicuddy christened him Cornelius. That was in the little shoe town of East Brookfield, Mass., on December 23, 1882.

The boys in the factory and on the sandlot diamond nearby, where the lunch hour consisted of 10 minutes for lunch and 50 minutes for baseball, called him "Slats." That was around 1880.

For a half century and over he has

NOTICE

Notice is given that J. W. Harper has applied to the City Council of the City of Hope for a permit to install a filling station on Lots One and Two, Block Three, Brookwood addition to Hope.

All persons interested will be heard by the City Council at its next regular meeting on the 16th day of Sept. 1930, at the City Hall in the City of Hope at 7:30 p. m.

By order of the Council this the 2nd day of Sept. 1930.

FRED WEBB

Recorder

Sept. 4-11.

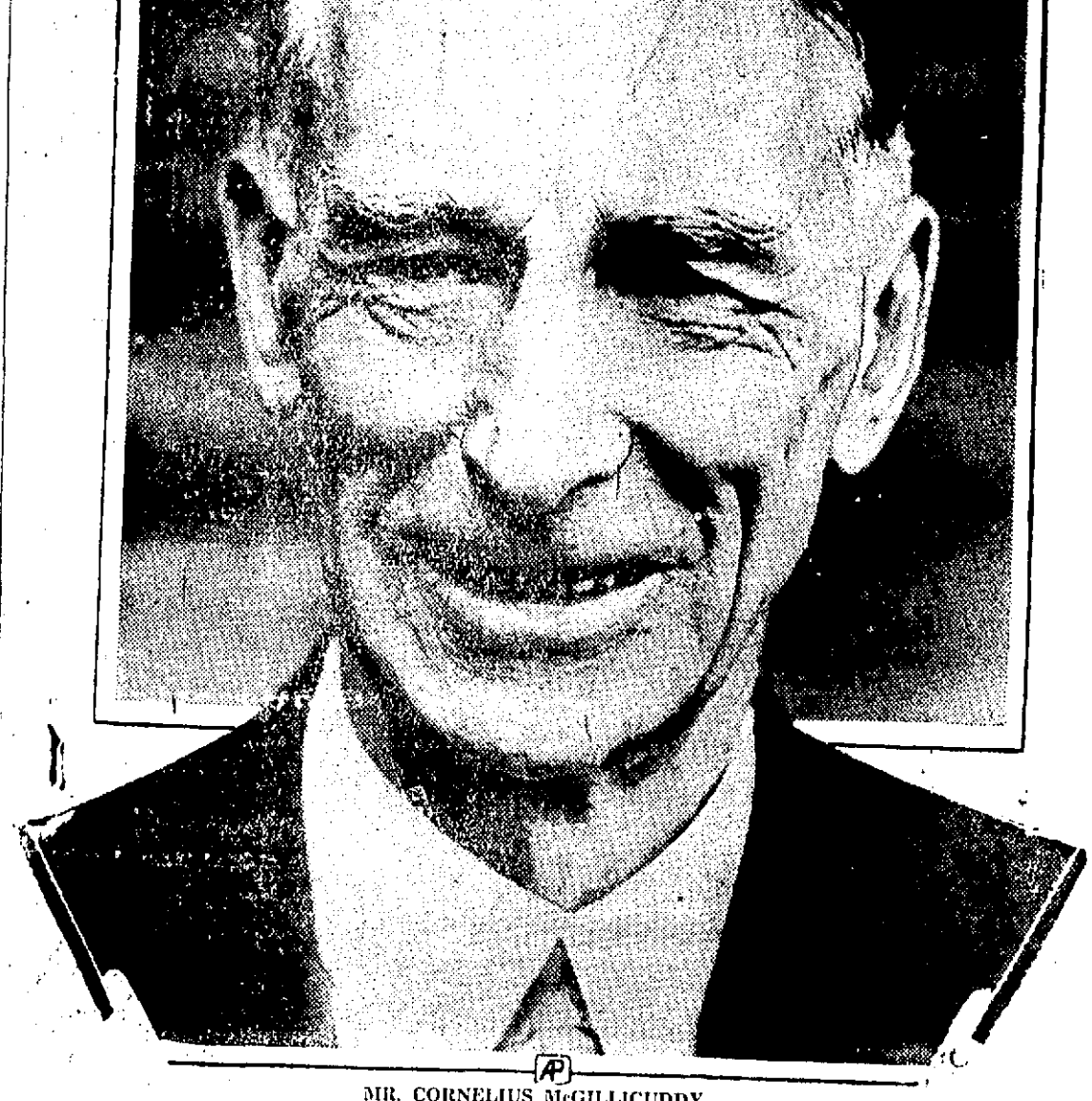
been identified with America's national game as Connie Mack, smart as a player, famous as a manager, strategist and maker of world's championship teams, beloved on and off the field as a leader and counselor.

The career of this lean and upright, soft-spoken and Irish-blue-eyed man parallels the history of baseball, throbs with its ups and downs, sparkles with triumphs. In his keen glance, firm handshake and spontaneous enthusiasm in 1930 there is the flash of spirit that you know was manifest by "Slats" McGillicuddy in 1880.

"Baseball always has been a great game to me," he remarks. "I played it because it was the thing I liked to do best as a boy. It seemed too good to be true when I discovered they were willing to pay me for it and offer me steady work. I was very fortunate."

And so baseball became the lifework of the slim young Irishman, to whom as he neared three score and ten years it was still "a great game" and the thing he "liked to do best."

When Connie Mack broke into the big leagues in 1886, with the Washing-



MR. CORNELIUS MCGILICUDDY

ton club of the National League, Adrian C. (Pop) Anson was in his prime, the slugger of sluggers and the Babe Ruth of his day.

Seven balls entitled a batsman to first base then and it was legal for the bat to be flat on one side.

The Baltimore Orioles, greatest of old-time teams, ruled the roost when Mack had his first engagement as a major league manager with Pittsburgh in mid-season of 1894.

Hans Wagner was then only a boy playing on the sandlots. Hugh Duffy of the Bostonians was batting king with the record major league percentage of .438.

John McGraw, later Mack's great world series rival, was just taking over the helm of the Giants when Connie won his first American League championship in 1900 with the Philadelphia Athletics, the club with which the "tall tutor" became permanently identified in the formation of the second major circuit.

Mack led another championship club into the first official world's series in 1903, the year that Ty Cobb broke into the big leagues with Detroit.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed, Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

troit.

Twenty-three years later Cobb played his last major league season under the leadership of Mack, who has stamped the Georgian with his unqualified choice as the greatest all-around player the game has ever known.

Babe Ruth bounded into the big show as a southpaw pitcher in 1914, when Mack was leading his fifth championship machine. That was the team that brought him his greatest fame as well as his worst world's series defeat: the combination with the \$100,000 infield that he started the depths as well as the sunlit heights.

He has heard the raucous cry for his scalp from the bleachers, as well as the fanzied cheers.

He has seen his club finish last over a stretch of seven straight years of post-war depression and struggle. He has known the glory that goes with eight pennant-winning clubs, four of them over a span of five years, and the thrill of world's championship triumph with his 1929 team after a lapse of sixteen years.

In 1915 Mack asked waivers on three of the greatest pitchers of all time—Chief Bender, Eddie Blank and Jack Coombs, mainstays of the four-time champions. Fifteen years later he enjoyed the satisfaction of having developed another trio almost as brilliant in Ben Grove, Rube Wilberg and George Earnshaw, aces of the championship clubs of 1929-1930.

Connie Mack was a great manager manipulating his men and the plays with his famous scoreboard, in the days when the squeeze play was in vogue and a home run was a sensation.

He was still a great pilot when the post-war slugging era dawned and altered the game's course, with Babe Ruth rising in mastodon vehemence to demand an \$80,000 salary by the sheer power of his ability to propel the livelier ball further than any one else in history.

Looking backward after he had regained the peak in 1929, Mack confessed to me that he had "underestimated the rapidity with which the game would come back after the war."

"I'll have to admit I was two or three years late in catching up with the parade again," he said. "I figured we were due to win again as early as 1925, but the pace was fast and then there was Ruth and that wonderful team the late Miller Hug-

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The Hollywood Story

by ERNEST LYNN

CHAPTER XLII

It found its mark on Garry Sloan's nose and the big director staggered. And then he came on like a giant fury, snarling, and in a moment Rorimer went to the pavement beneath a smashing blow, with an agonized cry from Anne Winter ringing in his ears as he fell.

He scrambled up again, brushing Anne aside as she sought to interfere, but Sloan was too big for him. The director was on him at once, eyes blazing, swinging mighty fists, and one of them connected solidly with Dan's chin and the lights went out.

When he opened his eyes again Sloan was bending over him with a worried look on his face. Blood was flowing from his nose. It ran down in a dark rivulet over his mouth and chin. He said anxiously, "Are you all right, Rorimer?"

Dan nodded and managed a feeble smile. An avil clung in his head and Sloan was a hazy vision to him, kneeling there with one arm around a girl who slumped beside him and shook with violent sobs. He could feel the man's other hand beneath his neck, propping him up.

Sloan's strained features relaxed at the other's smile. "Sure you're all right?" he repeated, and Dan assured him he was. To prove it he got up unaided and stood on his feet.

"I'm sorry, Rorimer," the director said, "sorry as hell. I went off my nut." He turned his attention to Anne then and pressed his mouth to her ear and told her not to worry. "It's all right, Anne, everything's all right again. Buck up now."

Things slowly became clear to Rorimer again, as though he were emerging from a fog. He put his fingers against his jaw and they touched a tender spot where Sloan had hit him and knocked him unconscious, and he suddenly felt that never before in his life had he been as ridiculous as this; for there was Sloan with his arms around the trembling Anne Winter—the Lord only knew what had happened to Anne—and here he was rubbing a sore chin after a bad licking. All because he had stuck his nose into somebody else's affairs.

Sloan had been decent, too—very decent—more so than he had a right to expect. He ought to be sore. Dan went over to him and he said, "I'm sorry—terribly sorry. It was my fault, the whole thing. I made an awful sap of myself."

"It's all right," the other assured him with a bloody grin, and he held out his hand for Rorimer to shake. It was his left hand; the other arm was around Anne Winter. "We all fly off the handle once in a while, I guess," Sloan smiled. "Forget it. Forget it and say something to her. Will you? I can't get a rise out of her. She's scared out of her head."

Sloan himself spoke soothingly to Anne again, but his words had no effect. So Dan held her and mur-

mured into her ear while the director wiped his face with his handkerchief; he rubbed her wrist and patted her shoulder, and talked to her, and Anne's convulsive weeping continued.

He looked up at Sloan and shook his head. Having removed most of the blood from his face, Sloan now plucked at his chin and gazed thoughtfully at the distracted girl.

"There's nothing to worry about, I believe," he assured Rorimer. "She's just a bit hysterical, that's all."

"It's all my fault, too," Dan murmured in self-reproach, but Garry Sloan smiled and said he was not so sure of that.

"I contributed my bit," he remarked, and he looked thoughtful again. And then he took hold of Anne and pulled her gently to her feet and held her there. He spoke sharply to her.

"We're going back, Anne. Come along. We're going back on the set and you're going through that scene. Understand?"

Rorimer heard voices not very far off, coming nearer to them—the crew, most likely, coming back for the "shooting."

Sloan heard them too. He raised Anne's chin, compelled her to look at him and listen to what he said. "Come on, Anne, we're going back."

And he nodded to Dan Rorimer to come along. "You and I have a little cleaning up to do," he smiled. "What the others don't know won't hurt them. . . . Feeling better, Anne?"

Anne nodded. With Sloan on one side of her and Dan on the other, she walked back to the studio.

PAUL COLLIER that night heard a strange story. Dan came home, wild of eye, with marked face and dirty clothes, and Collier took one look at him and his mouth fell open in amazement.

"Well," he demanded. "What hit you?"

"You'd be surprised," Dan replied with a grin, and he sat down and related what had happened.

"You mean to tell me you took a punch at Garry Sloan?" Paul once interrupted unbelievably.

And Dan laughed. He could laugh now, although he was not sure what he did to me. He said, "You could have counted a hundred over me."

He went on with his story. "And I'm a son of a gun if he didn't make her go back and go through that scene again! And she went through it like a million dollars."

Collier settled back in his chair and stared. "What a story!" he exclaimed softly. "What a story! It's the best yarn that's cracked in Hollywood in a year." He grinned. "Can I use it?"

"Can you what?" Collier threw an arm up over his head and shrank from an imaginary blow. "All right, all right, I was

just kidding. Don't throw any punches at me." He said, "What did Sloan do? What did Anne do?"

"Just what I'm telling you. He talked to her for a while. Sat in her dressing room with her and through with it. And I'm telling you she did, too. I stuck around near part of the playback and then I beat it. She's absolutely going to steal the picture."

"Didn't you take her home?"

"Me take her home? Do you think I was going to stick around after what happened? Nothing doing! I ducked out. What a roof she must think I am—bawling on Sloan that way."

"They cut that up, my boy."

"I'll never say another word against him," Rorimer promised. "I know when I'm licked."

Pretty thoroughly licked, he thought—in more ways than one.

WAITING for Sloan to appear the next morning, he felt a few misgivings. They had parted friends, but he had not ceased to reproach himself for his foolishness; Sloan, he feared, might not be so pleasant about it now that he had had a night in which to think matters over.

But the director was cordial when he came, and he took Dan to one side and told him to forget what had happened.

"No one has to know a word about it. No one was there but the three of us. It doesn't have to go any further."

"One of the camera men gave me a funny look last night," Dan told him with a smile. "He must have thought something."

"That's all explained. I told him you stumbled over a step in the dark."

"I'm just a sap."

"Sure you are," Sloan said cheerfully. "But you'll have to take credit for one of the biggest scenes in the picture."

He ran his fingers through his blond mop of hair. "She'll be a great actress yet, Rorimer. Watch her last night," he admitted, "but sometimes you have to be in this business. . . . Has she been around today?"

"I haven't seen her."

Anne did not appear at all that day. There was nothing more for her in the picture now. There remained only the war sequences, in which she did not appear and which were to be made on location. And Dan was relieved that he did not have to face her. There had been no talk between them—nothing; he had remained in the background while Sloan brought her around to doing what he expected of her.

The following day, though, he saw her. The publicity department had arranged a luncheon appointment for her with a newspaper writer. Anne came early, and Garry Sloan discovered her and took her to the projection room forthwith to look at the last rushes and hear his praise.

"Great, Anne. Absolutely great!" Sloan's manner said. "Tell me now, that I was right." And Anne told him.

From the window of his office Dan Rorimer saw them walking across the court in the bright sun light. Sloan had his arm around her and Anne's face was smilingly upturned to his. She looked very happy, and Dan, with a queer little smile, turned back to his work.

Later on in the day, as he was passing through the hall down stairs, Anne's voice called to him from one of the publicity offices and she came out to him.

He said abruptly, "I want to apologize for what happened the other night."

"You needn't," Anne smiled at him. She did not look tired now. Her eyes were bright and gay.

"I lost my head, that's all. I'm sorry. I guess you think I'm an awful roughneck."

"Why, Dan! You don't believe that." She shook her head. And she added softly, with a direct look into his eyes: "You couldn't be a roughneck if you tried, Dan. You're too much of a gentleman."

Dan said, "Thank you, Anne," and he left her then and went upstairs to his office.

Anne stood there in the hallway and watched him go. She stood there and watched his back disappear around the stair corner, and she thought of the lines of a song that Dan had asked her to sing for him.

The last time she had sung for him. And she knew that she had been quite blind not to have realized that she loved him very dearly.

So she went to him.

Dan was bending over his typewriter when she came in. His eyebrows were propped on the ledge and his chin was buried in his hands. Anne closed the door behind her and he looked around at its sound.

"Why, Anne!" He rose at once. She smiled at his astonishment. "Aren't you going to ask me to sit down?" she asked.

"Why, of course. Sit down, Anne."

What she had to tell him she was already telling him with her eyes, but he looked very uncomprehending. Dan should have known, she thought, but in many ways he was a strange young man. Under the circumstances there was only one thing to do.

So she looked at him steadily enough, though her heart was pounding and her cheeks were flaming, and she said, "Dan, do you remember the night you asked me to marry you?"

Dan's mouth twisted strangely. Remember it?

"I hope you still mean it, Dan," she told him. "Because I'm no longer uncertain."

The door was shut, but it would have made no difference to Dan if all the world had seen.

(THE END)

By B...



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C1030 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

gins rebuilt. As their best they've unbeatable."

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press.)

Tomorrow—A home Town plan.

Band Dynamites

Lake Village Gin

Kidnap Night Watchman and Do \$8,000 Damage to Cotton Gin

LAKE VILLAGE, Sept. 15.—After kidnaping a night watchman, a band of men numbering five or more placed dynamite about the Gage-Wal Cotton Gin and set the fuse on fire, causing an estimated damage of \$8,000, early today.

The watchman, G. B. Cokely, was found several hours later by Sheriff Tom Merritt, in a cave at Dermott. Cokely said he had been released about a mile from the town by his captors and that he had just reached the cave in Dermott.

Cokely told Sheriff Merritt that two men approached him about two o'clock this morning and asked him to assist them to repair an automobile tire, a short distance away. He explained to them that he was the night watchman at the gin and could not go away. At this point the men drew guns and forced him to the car.

Scotland Yard Men Get Out Ahead of Crook

BALLATER, Scotland, Sept. 15.—(UP)—The polished society crowd follows the court to Balmoral and so Scotland Yard detectives.

Some of these highly-trained men hunters arrived in Desdale before the rival of the King and Queen, traveling trains are met and passengers are closely scrutinized.

Many of the white-gloved thieves, police say, receive invitations to functions from sons of peers after a close acquaintance while the latter are in-bibing freely.

"It is wonderful how much trouble an invitation given by a peer's son when he is in his cups, can do," a retired detective observed.

Because of the notoriety attached to a few thefts, police say, the loss often takes the loss without informing authorities.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with muel, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

RESIST this temptation!

With the first cool whiff of Fall weather, many well-intending folk begin to economize on ice. This is false economy of the most treacherous sort. First, because ice is needed more than ever during the changing seasons to keep refrigerators at a safe, even temperature. Second, because outside weather is the most inconsistent and unreliable refrigerant ever known. Third, because the negligible cost of ice is nothing compared to the health and well-being of you and your family. To obtain the many advantages of ice refrigeration, use ice freely the whole year 'round. Don't take a chance for the sake of a few cents.

PHONE 72

J. J. KIRBY, Manager

Southern Ice AND UTILITIES COMPANY

Arkansas State Fair

October 6-11